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This is the first comprehensive overview of the exciting field of the 'science of science'. With anecdotes and detailed, easy-to-follow explanations of the research, this book is accessible to all scientists, policy makers, and administrators with an interest in the wider scientific enterprise.

Just a few minutes before, Teddy Haswell had been helping his friend Donald break into the math teacher's office. Now, limbs terminally akimbo, Teddy's body lies in a pool of blood in Jessup

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Quadrangle. And at the center of the investigation at the prestigious New Jersey Military Academy is young Donald. Surely blame for Teddy's accidental death should not rest with him, Donald reasons. But how? Can people be convinced that Teddy took his own life? Can suspicion be cast on Stanley Wong, the Academy's only Asian cadet? And with Teddy gone, who can Donald enlist to help him avoid blame? From New York real-estate moguls to Hong Kong triad bosses, Donald's web of lies soon spins further than he could have ever imagined.

If wars are costly and risky to both sides, why do they occur? Why engage in an arms race when it's clear that increasing one's own defense expenditures will

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only trigger a similar reaction by the other side, leaving both countries just as insecure—and considerably poorer? Just as people buy expensive things precisely because they are more expensive, because they offer the possibility of improved social status or prestige, so too do countries, argues Lilach Gilady. In *The Price of Prestige*, Gilady shows how many seemingly wasteful government expenditures that appear to contradict the laws of demand actually follow the pattern for what are known as Veblen goods, or positional goods for which demand increases alongside price, even when cheaper substitutes are readily available. From flashy space programs to costly weapons systems a country does

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not need and cannot maintain to foreign aid programs that offer little benefit to recipients, these conspicuous and strategically timed expenditures are intended to instill awe in the observer through their wasteful might. And underestimating the important social role of excess has serious policy implications. Increasing the cost of war, for example, may not always be an effective tool for preventing it, Gilady argues, nor does decreasing the cost of weapons and other technologies of war necessarily increase the potential for conflict, as shown by the case of a cheap fighter plane whose price tag drove consumers away. In today's changing world, where there are high levels of uncertainty about the distribution of power,

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Gilady also offers a valuable way to predict which countries are most likely to be concerned about their position and therefore adopt costly, excessive policies.

Teaching Science

Ernest Lawrence and the Invention that Launched the Military-Industrial Complex

The Science of Science

Voluntary Distributed Computing in a Globalized World

Fiscal Year 1992 and 1993 National Science

Foundation Authorization

Science, Politics and Organization in Europe and the United States

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The Price of Prestige

The use of data in society has seen an exponential growth in recent years. Data science, the field of research concerned with understanding and analyzing data, aims to find ways to operationalize data so that it can be beneficially used in society, for example in health applications, urban governance or smart household devices. The legal questions that accompany the rise of new, data-driven technologies however are underexplored. This book is the first

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volume that seeks to map the legal implications of the emergence of data science. It discusses the possibilities and limitations imposed by the current legal framework, considers whether regulation is needed to respond to problems raised by data science, and which ethical problems occur in relation to the use of data. It also considers the emergence of Data Science and Law as a new legal discipline.

Exploring Gifted Education focusses on the most fundamental and pressing topics in

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gifted education from across Australian and New Zealand contexts and gives particular attention to evidence-based practices and research findings. The wide variety of topics presented include: identification of gifted learners, creativity, twice-exceptional learners, affective considerations, teaching the gifted, curriculum considerations, programs and services, STEM, early childhood learners, rural and remote contexts, and parents of gifted learners. Each chapter provides guiding questions

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and key ideas to help orient the reader, and discussion questions synthesise the chapter's concepts at the conclusion. The first book of its kind to synthesise research-based findings in gifted education from across New Zealand and Australia, it is an essential reference tool for researchers and a key text for courses in gifted education. Practitioners and parents will also find the assembled research illuminating and informative in understanding and addressing the needs of gifted learners.

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After twenty-five years of preparation, the Large Hadron Collider at CERN, Geneva, is finally running its intensive scientific experiments into high-energy particle physics. These experiments, which have so captured the public's imagination, take the world of physics to a new energy level, the terascale, at which elementary particles are accelerated to one millionth of a percent of the speed of light and made to smash into each other with a combined energy of around fourteen trillion electron-volts. What new world

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opens up at the terascale? No one really knows, but the confident expectation is that radically new phenomena will come into view. The kind of 'big science' being pursued at CERN, however, is becoming ever more uncertain and costly. Do the anticipated benefits justify the efforts and the costs? This book aims to give a broad organizational and strategic understanding of the nature of 'big science' by analyzing one of the major experiments that uses the Large Hadron Collider, the ATLAS Collaboration. It

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examines such issues as: the flow of 'interlaced' knowledge between specialist teams; the intra- and inter-organizational dynamics of 'big science'; the new knowledge capital being created for the workings of the experiment by individual researchers, suppliers, and e-science and ICTs; the leadership implications of a collaboration of nearly three thousand members; and the benefits for the wider societal setting. This book aims to examine how, in the face of high levels of uncertainty and risk, ambitious scientific

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aims can be achieved by complex organizational networks characterized by cultural diversity, informality, and trust – and where 'big science' can head next.

Journal of the Australian Science Teachers Association

Effects of Current Trends on the Support of Research

A Patron for Pure Science

Popular Science

Big Science Transformed

The New Invisible College

The Electronic Word

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Popular Science gives our readers the information and tools to improve their technology and their world. The core belief that Popular Science and our readers share: The future is going to be better, and science and technology are the driving forces that will help make it better.

An introduction to the field of applied ontology with examples derived particularly from biomedicine, covering theoretical components, design practices, and practical applications. In the era of “big data,” science is increasingly information driven, and the potential for computers to store, manage, and integrate massive amounts of data has given rise to such new disciplinary fields as biomedical informatics. Applied ontology offers a strategy for the organization of scientific information in computer-tractable form, drawing on concepts not only from computer and information

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science but also from linguistics, logic, and philosophy. This book provides an introduction to the field of applied ontology that is of particular relevance to biomedicine, covering theoretical components of ontologies, best practices for ontology design, and examples of biomedical ontologies in use. After defining an ontology as a representation of the types of entities in a given domain, the book distinguishes between different kinds of ontologies and taxonomies, and shows how applied ontology draws on more traditional ideas from metaphysics. It presents the core features of the Basic Formal Ontology (BFO), now used by over one hundred ontology projects around the world, and offers examples of domain ontologies that utilize BFO. The book also describes Web Ontology Language (OWL), a common framework for Semantic Web technologies. Throughout, the book provides

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concrete recommendations for the design and construction of domain ontologies.

Drawing on face-to-face and online ethnographic, survey and interview data with participants in distributed computing projects around the world, this book sheds light on the organizational and social structures of voluntary distributed computing projects, communities and teams, with close attention to questions of motivation in projects that offer little or no traditional forms of reward, either financially or in terms of participants' careers. With its focus on non-market, non-hierarchical cooperation, this book is a case study of networked individuals around the world who are part of a new social production of information.

GNS Science Annual Report
Report to the Congress

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The National Science Foundation's Formative Years, 1945-57
Policy Development and Big Science

International Cooperation in Big Science

Arabidopsis 2010 and beyond – big science with a small weed

Entrepreneurs have led economies out of downturns in the last 100 years and evidence points to this trend continuing into the future. In fact, regardless of country or economic conditions, entrepreneurial enterprises are on the rise. High-tech start-ups, where innovation, dedication, collaboration, and pure genius align into a successful enterprise, will likely see good times—if they start up right. However, many young researchers hesitate to set up their own company. Written by an electrical engineer with more than nineteen years of

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successful business experience, Entrepreneurship for Engineers covers every aspect you must master to become a savvy entrepreneur. The author provides coverage of the fundamentals of global economies, accounting, finance, and quantitative business analysis, because ordinary engineers usually lack these necessary survival skills. Outlining a systematic preparation process that will build a great reputation in the commercial marketplace, the author answers: How to start up a company How to create product lines How to collect venture capital How to write successful R&D proposals How to apply forward thinking How to keep cash flowing in a small firm Typical MBA courses include the following curricula: economics, accounting, finance/investment, marketing, and human resources, with

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courses like Managerial Communications and Quantitative Business Analysis (Applied Mathematics), and finally Strategic Management and Business Ethics. Engineering curricula seldom includes any of this. Supplying almost all the knowledge necessary for operating a corporation, above and beyond what you may find in an MBA program, this book uses an approach to business that is just as disciplined and rigorous as any approach to engineering.

This book analyses the emergence of a transformed Big Science in Europe and the United States, using both historical and sociological perspectives. It shows how technology-intensive natural sciences grew to a prominent position in Western societies during the post-World War II era, and how their development cohered with both technological and social

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developments. At the helm of post-war science are large-scale projects, primarily in physics, which receive substantial funds from the public purse. Big Science Transformed shows how these projects, popularly called 'Big Science', have become symbols of progress. It analyses changes to the political and sociological frameworks surrounding publicly-funding science, and their impact on a number of new accelerator and reactor-based facilities that have come to prominence in materials science and the life sciences. Interdisciplinary in scope, this book will be of great interest to historians, sociologists and philosophers of science.

"Dutton goes behind the scenes with twelve extraordinary kids. We are talking fourteen-year-olds who build nuclear reactors in their basements and train cockroaches to sniff for drugs.

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Two-year-olds who ask Santa for an extension cord. Their stories converge at the biggest science competition in the world, a sort of American Idol for geeks like me. An inspiring tale, deftly told.” —Mary Roach, author of Stiff and Packing for Mars “A genuine delight! It’s exhilarating to see the spirit of history’s great scientists in these students. Judy Dutton’s tale is filled with drama and the adventure of scientific discovery. Glee with test tubes!” —Henry R. Schlesinger, author of The Battery: How Portable Power Sparked a Technological Revolution “Despite the attention placed on athletics, our future will not be made by the boys and girls who play on America’s lavish playing fields. Instead, everything we cherish depends on the sturdy young people who compete in the dusty halls of our science fairs. Within the book’s pages are

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tales of true heroism, that of courageous students who are willing to struggle and persevere and finally succeed."

—Homer Hickam, author of the #1 New York Times bestseller October Sky "I'm a big fan of international science fairs and have longed for a book that sings their praises. This book delivers in spades. These kids prove that the creativity and drive that make this country great are alive and well. If you're tired of hearing how American kids have fallen behind in terms of science education and otherwise, read this book for a renewed sense of hope." —Leon Lederman, Nobel Laureate and author of The God Particle: If the Universe is the Answer, What Is the Question? "We must teach our kids that it's not just the winner of the Superbowl that needs to be celebrated but the winner of the science fair."—President Obama, State

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of the Union Address This is the engaging true story of kids competing in the high-stakes, high-drama world of international science fairs. Every year the Intel International Science & Engineering Fair brings together 1,500 high schoolers from more than 50 countries to compete for over \$4 million dollars in prizes and scholarships. These amazing kids are doing everything from creating bionic prosthetics to conducting groundbreaking stem cell research, from training drug-sniffing cockroaches to building a nuclear reactor. In Science Fair Season, Judy Dutton follows twelve teens looking for science fair greatness and tells the gripping stories of their road to the big competition. Some will win, some will lose, but all of their lives are changed forever. The Intel International Science & Engineering Fair is the most prominent

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science fair in the country, and it takes a special blend of drive, heart, and smarts to win there. Dutton goes inside the inner sanctum of science fair competitions and reveals the awe-inspiring projects and the competitors there. Each of the kids—ranging from a young Erin Brokovich who made the FBI watch list for taking on a big corporation, to a quietly driven boy who lives in a run-down trailer on a Navajo reservation, to a wealthy Connecticut girl who dreams of being an actress and finds her calling studying bees, to a troubled teenager in a juvenile detention facility, to the next Bill Gates—take readers on an unforgettable journey.

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Science Fair Season

Megascience and Its Background

High Energy Physics : Hearing Before the Task Force on Science Policy of the Committee on Science and Technology, House of Representatives, Ninety-ninth Congress, First Session, April 25, 1985

Young Donald

Increasing Costs, Competition May Hinder U.S. Position of Leadership in High Energy Physics

Summary of a Workshop

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The Birth of a New Science

"The birth of Big Science can be traced to Berkeley, California, nearly nine decades ago, when a resourceful young scientist with a talent for physics and an even greater talent for promotion pondered his new invention and declared, 'I'm going to be famous!' Ernest Orlando Lawrence's cyclotron would revolutionize nuclear physics, but that was only the beginning of its impact. It would change our understanding of the basic building blocks of nature. It would help win World War II. Its influence would be felt in academia and international politics. It was the beginning of Big Science, "--Novelist.

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Numerous countries and regions now have very active space programs, and the number is increasing. These maturing capabilities around the world create a plethora of potential partners for cooperative space endeavors, while at the same time heightening competitiveness in the international space arena. This book summarizes a public workshop held in November 2008 for the purpose of reviewing past and present cooperation, coordination, and competition mechanisms for space and Earth science research and space exploration; identifying significant lessons learned; and discussing how those lessons could best be applied in the future, particularly in the areas of

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cooperation and collaboration. Presentations and initial discussion focused on past and present experiences in international cooperation and competition to identify "lessons learned." Those lessons learned were then used as the starting point for subsequent discussions on the most effective ways for structuring future cooperation or coordination in space and Earth science research and space exploration. The goal of the workshop was not to develop a specific model for future cooperation or coordination, but rather to explore the advantages and disadvantages of various approaches and stimulate further deliberation on this important topic.

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Tells the story of the Cosmic Background Explorer project, detailing its origins, the struggles to keep the project alive, and the successful experiments which confirmed the Big Bang theory

Community, Competition and Citizen Science

Hearings Before the Task Force on Science Policy of the Committee on Science and Technology, House of Representatives, Ninety-ninth Congress, First Session, October 2, 3, 4, 22, 23, 24, 1985

Building Ontologies with Basic Formal Ontology

National Science Policy, H. Con. Res. 666, Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Science, Research and

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Development...91-2, July 7, 8, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29; August 4, 5, 11, 12, 13; September 15, 16, and 17, 1970

Research Handbook in Data Science and Law
Competition

Australian and New Zealand Perspectives

Containing 609 encyclopedic articles written by more than 200 prominent scholars, The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science presents an unparalleled history of the field invaluable to anyone with an interest in the technology, ideas, discoveries, and learned institutions that have shaped our world over the

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past five centuries. Focusing on the period from the Renaissance to the early twenty-first century, the articles cover all disciplines (Biology, Alchemy, Behaviorism), historical periods (the Scientific Revolution, World War II, the Cold War), concepts (Hypothesis, Space and Time, Ether), and methodologies and philosophies (Observation and Experiment, Darwinism). Coverage is international, tracing the spread of science from its traditional centers and explaining how the prevailing knowledge of non-Western societies has modified or contributed to

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the dominant global science as it is currently understood. Revealing the interplay between science and the wider culture, the Companion includes entries on topics such as minority groups, art, religion, and science's practical applications. One hundred biographies of the most iconic historic figures, chosen for their contributions to science and the interest of their lives, are also included. Above all The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science is a companion to world history: modern in coverage, generous in breadth, and

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cosmopolitan in scope. The volume's utility is enhanced by a thematic outline of the entire contents, a thorough system of cross-referencing, and a detailed index that enables the reader to follow a specific line of inquiry along various threads from multiple starting points. Each essay has numerous suggestions for further reading, all of which favor literature that is accessible to the general reader, and a bibliographical essay provides a general overview of the scholarship in the field. Lastly, as a contribution to the visual appeal of the

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Companion, over 100 black-and-white illustrations and an eight-page color section capture the eye and spark the imagination. Over the past two decades revolutionary progress in plant biology became possible by focusing resources on a single plant reference system, Arabidopsis thaliana. After the completion of the Arabidopsis genome sequence in the year 2000, a coordinated multinational effort was launched to “determine the function of every gene in Arabidopsis” by the year 2010. While this ambitious goal has not yet been fully

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achieved, the Arabidopsis genome is now one of the best annotated and serves as the gold standard for plant and other genomes. A large and international community has established genetic toolkits and genomic resources, such as sequence-indexed mutant collections and comprehensive and easily accessible 'omics-scale datasets, ranging from transcriptome over proteome to the metabolome. The Arabidopsis 2010 program evolved from the studying the functions of single genes and gene families to comprehensive systems-wide analyses of

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functional networks, thereby paving the way from descriptive to predictive plant science. Progress does not stop here – in the near future, the genomes of one thousand Arabidopsis strains and accessions will become available, which will make it possible to exploit existing natural variation for addressing fundamental questions in ecology and evolutionary biology in an unprecedented manner. Further, due to ease of transformation and existing genetic and genomic resources, Arabidopsis will likely serve as a chassis for synthetic plant biology, an

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emerging field and challenge for the next decade of plant research. This Research Topic of Frontiers in Plant Physiology will provide examples on how focusing on a single plant model system has impacted and revolutionized many fields of plant research and it will provide an outlook on the upcoming challenges and fields of research for the next decade of Arabidopsis research.

Nobel Laureate Steven Weinberg explains the foundations of modern physics in historical context for undergraduates and beyond.

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The Year's Best Science Fiction

Big Science

Collisions and Collaboration

Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Science of the Committee on Science, Space, and

Technology, U.S. House of Representatives, One Hundred Second Congress, First Session,

February 20; March 12, 13, 1991

Science and Politics in Canada

Foundations of Modern Physics

Science in the Mission Agencies and Federal Laboratories

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Doggie Darwin has been asked to speak at the annual prestigious Petsberry Science Competition. Children from all over England enter with the hope of winning the £10,000 Scholarship, which is to be used towards further education. It's a big to-do as not only does the winner receive the award, but also gets to appear on television and in the press. The event has run smoothly in its five years of presentation. However, this year, a distasteful disturbance has occurred which threatens to ruin the good reputation of the Petsberry Science Board, and

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the good name of the folks of Petsberry. Doggie Darwin and Dexter Tomcat have been tasked to assist with saving the day. While doing so, Darwin is determined to figure out what truly happened. The question is, will he succeed?

The personal computer has revolutionized communication, and digitized text has introduced a radically new medium of expression. Interactive, volatile, mixing word and image, the electronic word challenges our assumptions about the shape of culture itself. This highly acclaimed collection of Richard

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Lanham's witty, provocative, and engaging essays surveys the effects of electronic text on the arts and letters. Lanham explores how electronic text fulfills the expressive agenda of twentieth-century visual art and music, revolutionizes the curriculum, democratizes the instruments of art, and poses anew the cultural accountability of humanism itself. Persuading us with uncommon grace and power that the move from book to screen gives cause for optimism, not despair, Lanham proclaims that "electronic expression has come not to destroy the Western

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arts but to fulfill them." The Electronic Word is also available as a Chicago Expanded Book for your Macintosh®. This hypertext edition allows readers to move freely through the text, marking "pages," annotating passages, searching words and phrases, and immediately accessing annotations, which have been enhanced for this edition. In a special prefatory essay, Lanham introduces the features of this electronic edition and gives a vividly applied critique of this dynamic new edition.

Follows the adventures of a young boy and his

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neighbor friend as they travel through a computer portal into outer space, where they explore such mysteries as black holes and the origins of the universe, while trying to evade an evil scientist.

George's Secret Key to the Universe

Doggie Darwin and the Science Competition

The True Inside Story Of The Scientific Journey

Back To The Dawn Of The Universe

Science for Development

The Educational Mystery Series, Books I-IV

Exploring Gifted Education

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Twelve Kids, a Robot Named Scorch . . . and What It Takes to Win

The twentieth century was the era of "big science." Driven by strategic rivalries and fierce economic competition, wealthy governments invested heavily in national science establishments. Direct funding for institutions like the National Science Foundation and high-visibility projects, such as the race to the moon, fueled innovation, growth, and national prestige. But the big science model left poorer countries out in the cold. Today the organization of science is undergoing a fundamental transformation. In *The New Invisible College*, Caroline Wagner combines quantitative data and extensive interviews to map the emergence of global science networks and trace the dynamics driving their growth. She argues

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that the shift from big science to global networks creates unprecedented opportunities for developing countries to tap science's potential. Rather than squander resources in vain efforts to mimic the scientific establishments of the twentieth century, developing country governments can leverage networks by creating incentives for top-notch scientists to focus on research that addresses their concerns and by finding ways to tie knowledge to local problem solving. The New Invisible College offers both a guidebook and a playbook for policymakers confronting these tasks.

Examines the common game-theoretical strands that tie seemingly unrelated fields of competitive activities together in a study that makes sense of a new paradigm of scientific thinking that the author refers to as the emerging science of competition.

Scores of talented and dedicated people serve the forensic science

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community, performing vitally important work. However, they are often constrained by lack of adequate resources, sound policies, and national support. It is clear that change and advancements, both systematic and scientific, are needed in a number of forensic science disciplines to ensure the reliability of work, establish enforceable standards, and promote best practices with consistent application. Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States: A Path Forward provides a detailed plan for addressing these needs and suggests the creation of a new government entity, the National Institute of Forensic Science, to establish and enforce standards within the forensic science community. The benefits of improving and regulating the forensic science disciplines are clear: assisting law enforcement officials, enhancing homeland security, and reducing the risk of wrongful conviction and exoneration. Strengthening

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Forensic Science in the United States gives a full account of what is needed to advance the forensic science disciplines, including upgrading of systems and organizational structures, better training, widespread adoption of uniform and enforceable best practices, and mandatory certification and accreditation programs. While this book provides an essential call-to-action for congress and policy makers, it also serves as a vital tool for law enforcement agencies, criminal prosecutors and attorneys, and forensic science educators.

Entrepreneurship for Engineers

A Path Forward

Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States

A Symposium Conducted at the Eighth Annual Meeting of the National Research Council, Washington, D.C., 1965

Approaches to Future Space Cooperation and Competition in a

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Globalizing World

Conspicuous Consumption in International Relations

Fourth Annual Collection

A collection of science fiction stories features the work of Lucius Shepard, Orson Scott Card, Damon Knight, Greg Bear, Robert Silverberg, and William Gibson

International Cooperation in Big Science High Energy Physics : Hearing Before the Task Force on Science Policy of the Committee on Science and Technology, House of Representatives, Ninety-ninth Congress, First Session, April 25, 1985 Big Science Ernest Lawrence and the Invention that Launched the Military-Industrial Complex Simon and Schuster

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The Very First Light

The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science

Democracy, Technology, and the Arts

American Journal of Physics

The Organization of Learning in the ATLAS Experiment at the LHC